



Vol. 88, No. 7 Cambridge, Mass. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1968 5c

Jansson sets scoring mark with a 589 season total

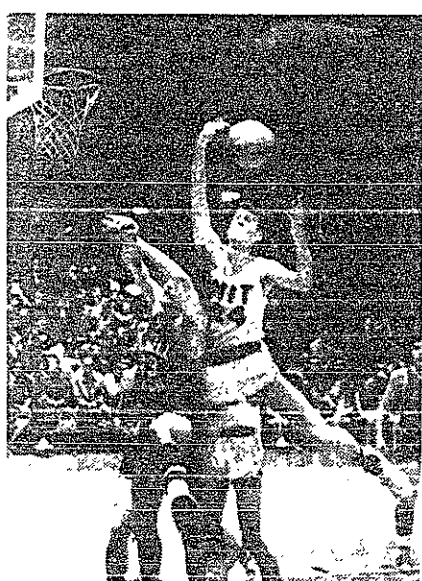


Photo by Al Dainius
Captain Dave Jansson '68, high above the Lowell Tech defenders, clears the boards. Jansson set season and career scoring records in the game.

By Steve Wiener

Victories over Tufts and Lowell Tech and a loss to Northeastern in the final week left MIT with a 16-9 record and Dave Jansson '68 with a slew of season and career marks. Tech's final count included a 10-2 won-lost count in the last six weeks while Jansson wound up with 1457 career points to beat Alec Wilson's mark by 233. He also totaled 589 this season to set a new mark, breaking Wilson's record of 559.

Wednesday and Thursday night Tech took part in the first Colonial Basketball Tournament held at Tufts. In the opening game of the tourney Tech handed the hosts a 64-54 setback. That same night the favored Northeastern quintet

(Please turn to Page 12)

Maria Kivisild elected UAP over Mathis write-in vote

By Carson Agnew

Miss Maria L. Kivisild, '69 of McCormick Hall and Ontario, Canada, was elected UAP yesterday over four other candidates. Second in the race was Mark Mathis '69, (PLP) from Rockville, Md.

No comment

Miss Kivisild had no comment when contacted by The Tech about her election. According to Bob Horvitz, who informed her that she had won, her first words were, "You've got to be kidding!"

The distribution of votes was interesting in itself. Bruce Enders, '69 (PG) who had been considered the leading candidate before Mathis entered the race finished only fourth, while Jim Smith '69 (SH) was third. Mathis' write-in campaign failed, apparently because very few people marked him down as second or third choices. Thus, he picked up very few votes from other candidates as they were eliminated. Apparently, those who voted for one of the "regular" candidates voted for other "regulars" as their secondary choices.

Class Presidents

Mark Mathis won the Presidency of the Class of 1969, as expected, and John Kotter '68 (SPE) won the post of permanent President of the Class of 1968. Joe Bisaccio '70 (BAK) defeated Barry Breen '70 (PMD) for the Presidency of that class. Steve Ehrmann '71 (BUR) was elected President of his class over Zane Segal '71 (ZBT).

Initial reactions to Miss Kivisild's election were mixed. Almost everyone including the candidate, seemed stunned, but several people claimed to have known that she would be elected all along.

The Exec Comm of the Class of 1968 was elected unopposed to their posts. Vice President is Tom Neal (SPE), Secretary-Treasurer

is Mike Marcus (BAK). Members of the ExecComm are Steve Kantos (AEP), Bill Mack (PGD), Ken Morse (NRSA), Bob McCrory (KS), Charles Polay (AEP), and Steve Reimers (SAE).

Other ExecComm results are: 1969—Shelly Fleet (MCC), Russell Apfel (BUR), and Carl Weisse (DU); 1970—Ed Chalfie (AEP), Steve Chamberlain (PGD), Tim Dalton (DTD), George Katsiaticas (SPE), Laura Malin (MCC), and Pam Whitman (MCC); 1971—Marya Sieminski (MCC), Lou Tsen (BTP), and Ken Weisel (RH).



Maria Kivisild

UAP Candidates' Vote Distribution

Candidate	1st Count	2nd Count	3rd Count	4th Count
Maria Kivisild (McC)	427	483	571	798
Mark Mathis (PLP)	506	533	594	675
Jim Smith (SH)	345	388	493	
Bruce Enders (PGD)	339	360		
Ed Seykota (EC)	90			

Class Election Results

Class of 1968

Permanent President	John Kotter (SPE)
Permanent Vice Pres.	Tom Neal (PDT)
Permanent Secretary-Treasurer	Mike Marcus (BAK)
Permanent Executive Committee	Steve Kanter (AEP), Bill Mack (PGD), Ken Morse (NRSA), Bob McCrory (KS), Charles Polay (AEP), Steve Reimers (SAE).

Class of 1969

President	Mark Mathis (PLP)
Executive Committee	Russell Apfel (BUR), Shelley Fleet (McC), Carl Weisse (DU).

Class of 1970

President	Joe Bisaccio (BAK)
Executive Committee	Ed Chalfie (AEP), Steve Chamberlain (PGD), Tim Dalton (DTD), George Katsiaticas (SPE), Laura Malin (McC), Pam Whitman (MCC).

Class of 1971

President	Steve Ehrmann (BUR)
Executive Committee	Marya Sieminski (McC), Lou Tsen (BTP), Ken Weisel (RH).

Suspect's lawyer seeks MIT witnesses

By Steve Carhart

A man charged with attempted arson in connection with one of the 60 fires which have plagued Boston since January 1 maintains that he was in Building 7 when the fire in question was set. The suspect, James J. O'Donnell, claims that he was seen by two MIT students of Chinese extraction working on "artwork" between 3 and 5:30 am on the morning of Saturday, February 17, the time at which the fire was set. His attorney, David A. Thomas, has appealed to any MIT students who may have seen O'Donnell at that time to identify him.

Identification possible

It is entirely possible that O'Donnell was seen by students working on "artwork" at that hour. The Department of Architecture has studios on the fourth floor of Building 7 which are in constant use. Architecture students often work at unusual hours in this area.

Police discovered that O'Donnell was a patient at Ypsilanti (Mich.) State Mental Hospital until last November, when he managed to walk away unnoticed. He arrived in Boston on February 13, having come via Virginia and Baltimore.

Arrested last Tuesday

O'Donnell was arrested early on the morning of February 20. About 4 am on February 20, O'Donnell entered the Victoria Hotel at 271 Dartmouth St., the scene of a fire on the 17th. Shortly thereafter

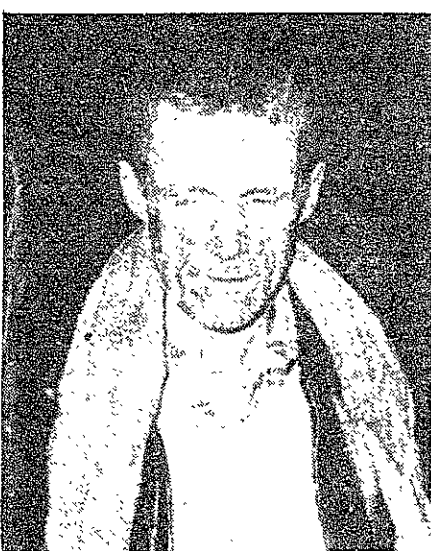


Photo by Boston Herald Traveler
Did you see this man sleeping in Building 7 on Saturday, Feb. 17, between 3 and 5:30 am? See article for details.

he came out and entered 277 Dartmouth St., where three separate fires were also found the preceding Saturday. Police state that he was arrested inside 277 facing a barrel over which he was holding his hands. However, the arresting officers testified that there was no evidence that he was attempting to light a fire.

Thomas, who was appointed by the Boston Municipal Court to defend O'Donnell, explained that all aspects of his client's story which could be verified were consistent with what O'Donnell had told authorities. Shortly after his arrival in Boston, O'Donnell took a job as a dishwasher in the F&T Diner near the east end of the MIT campus. Rather than take an advance

on his wages, he chose not to pay for a room and spent nights in such places as the Prudential Center, the airport, and MIT. The Campus Patrol reports that they ejected him from the Talbot Lounge in East Campus early the morning of February 18.

Schizophrenia

Thomas pointed out that the preliminary court diagnosis of O'Donnell's condition (pending detailed information from Ypsilanti) is schizophrenia. One characteristic of this illness is a tremendous excess of energy. This, coupled with the suspect's lack of living quarters, is consistent with the extensive nighttime wanderings which comprise most of his story. Thomas accounts for his entering the burned-out building with the fact that burned buildings are a common haven for many transients.

When he was arrested, O'Donnell had several books of matches in his pockets although he does not smoke; his attorney accounts for this with the fact that he compulsively picks things up off the street.

At present, O'Donnell's trial has been continued to March 25. He is currently being kept for 35 days' observation at Bridgewater State Hospital and police are investigating his background.

Anyone who has any information concerning this case should contact David Thomas at 227-8656 or The Tech at 876-5855.

Grad deferments end

Kresge meeting discusses draft

By Reid Ashe

In response to the recent decisions of the National Security Council on graduate school and occupational deferments, a panel consisting of Colonel Paul Feeney, Deputy Director of Selective Service in Massachusetts; Prof. Sanborn C. Brown, Associate Dean of the Graduate School; and Mr. Thomas W. Harrington, Jr., Director of Placement, spoke in Kresge last Wednesday afternoon,

moderated by Mr. Harrington.

'Protect your interests'

The first to speak was Col. Feeney, who began his remarks with the statement that, "The Selective Service System in Massachusetts will do everything it can to protect your interests." The draft law passed last July tried to (1) lend uniformity to the system of student deferments, and (2) prevent the 'pyramiding of deferments' by college students. Un-

dergraduates are deferred by law but Graduate students, are deferred only if they are in certain "healing arts" fields. The NSC "edict" reported to local draft boards by General Hershey on Feb. 16 places the decisions on occupational deferments in the hands of the local boards. Unaffected by the new rules are those who were in their second or subsequent years of graduate school (Please turn to Page 2)

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UAP Report

A summary of the activities of UAP Bob Horvitz and the 1967-1968 Institute Committee appears in the Inscomm spread on pages 6 and 7.

Re-admission policy stated

(Continued from Page 1)

last fall. Col. Feeney added somewhat apologetically. "We administer this law . . . we didn't make it."

Re-admission policy

Dean Brown then gave a policy statement on behalf of the Graduate School. The statement promises that (1) The Graduate School will counsel and help its students in their relations with their draft boards in any way that it can, and (2) Anyone who withdraws from the Graduate School in good standing to serve in the military will be guaranteed re-admission at any time within a five-year period.

Harrington addressed himself to the question of alternatives to the draft, stating without much elaboration that although occupational deferment guidelines had changed, those deferments would not cease to be available. He emphasized that defense-contract jobs were by

no means the only ones which would rate deferments.

'Community interest' defined

The NSC decision states that occupational deferments are "not in the national interest," by that these deferments may be granted to persons whose jobs are essential to the "community interest." Colonel Feeney stated that by his interpretation, "community interest" and "national interest" are synonymous. As for graduate school, Feeney stated that "Teaching assistants and research assistants will be considered for occupational deferment."

Of those who do not hold deferments, their order of induction will be (1) delinquents, (2) volunteers, (3) those between the ages

of 19 and 25 who are not fathers, oldest first, (4) those married prior to August, 1965, and (5) those between the ages of 26 and 35 who have previously held deferments. "After that," Feeney said, "we will start thinking about women and children."

Alternatives

Harrington counseled that those who are presently undergraduates could (1) follow their present plans and take their chances with the draft, (2) seek a job which would yield an occupational deferment, or (3) enlist. He advised that enlistment be seriously considered for one's special skills can be well used in the military.

Inevitably, the question of ex-

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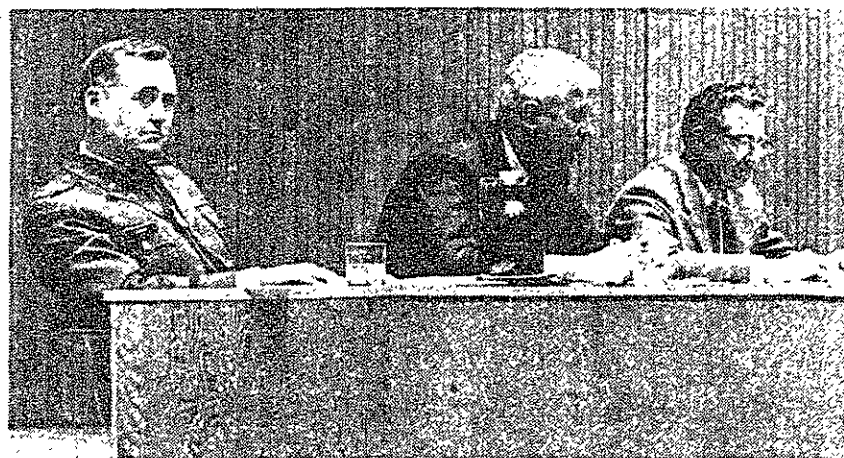


Photo by Steve Gretter

Attempting to explain the new draft ruling in a meeting at Kresge last Wednesday are (l. to r.) Col. Feeney, Tom Harrington, and Dean Brown. This complex issue still remains shrouded in clouds of uncertainty.

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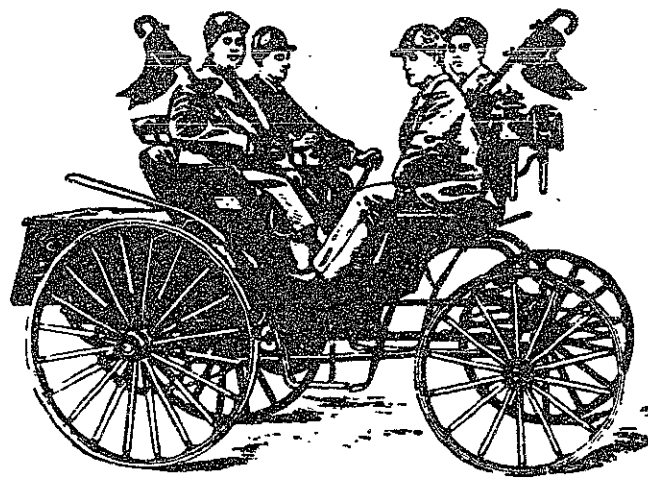
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WW a success

Byrds highlight Weekend



Photo by Larry Stuart-Deutsch

A packed crowd attended the Saturday night Blast in the Armory, and listened to the Buckingham and Ill-Wind play while drinking Michelob and playing Fireside Rugby.

By Steve Grant
Winter Weekend '68, with the most inviting lineup of entertainment of any MIT weekend in at least two years, was a definite success as an entertainment feature. The Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Byrds, the Buckinghams, and the Ill Wind all turned in performances which varied from mediocre to excellent.

Problems of amplification kept the Strawberry Alarm Clock from performing at full capacity. Their vocals were completely drowned out by their instruments. The group's abilities, at any rate, are limited at best. Although some of their tunes are moderately catchy, they have little or no depth to their music.

The Byrds, on the other hand, are one of the half-dozen best groups in rock today. Lead guitarist Jim McGuinn has consistently outdone his previous work throughout the group's history. Unfortunately he also seems to have scared away the other talented people who used to be with the Byrds. Gene Clark, David Crosby, and Mike Clark have each quit the group, and their departures have all been put down to an inability to get along with group leader McGuinn. Even so, records by the Byrds continue to be extremely worthwhile.

The Byrds have a reputation for not being able to back up in concert what they put down on record. This is partly true—"So You Want to Be a Rock 'n' Roll Star" loses most of its impact without the dubbed-in screaming of teeny-bopper fans. More important, however, than the absence of technical effects is the boredom that may have invaded the Byrds' music. They didn't seem really interested in what they were playing. This came through most clearly in "Eight Miles High," in which McGuinn seemed merely to be going through the motions of the record.

Only on the "encores" "Bells of Rhymney" and "Chimes of Freedom" did the group play with any real flair. They had the fortunate insurance that what they were playing was great, but they didn't play up to the music by any means.

It would be a little ludicrous to critically evaluate a musical performance at a beer blast, but both the Buckingham and the Ill Wind provided good loud drinking music. One additional note: the Ill Wind were as "on" as they've ever been Saturday night. Keep an eye on this band—they've got a great deal of talent.

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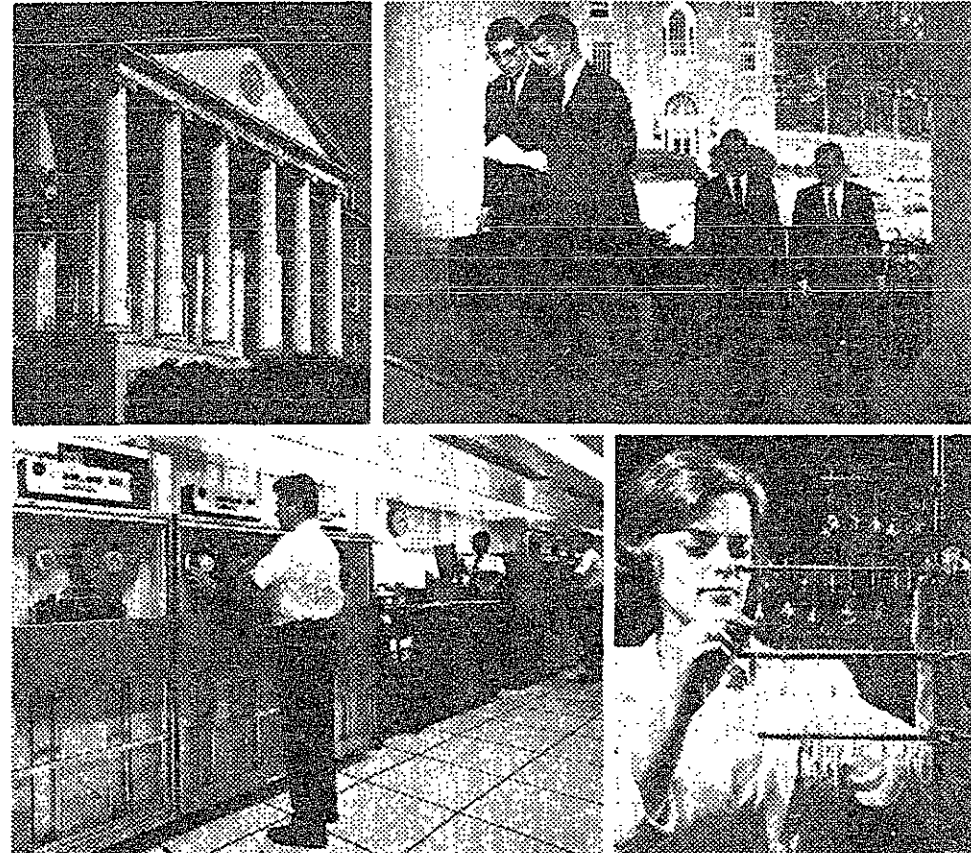
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 21

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

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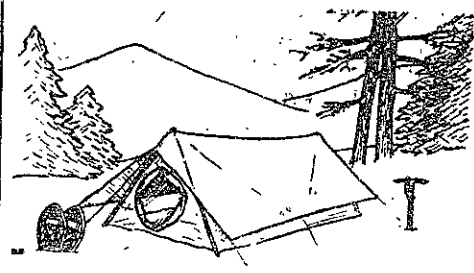
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The Tech wishes to apologize to Ed Seykota for inadvertently running the wrong campaign statement in the last issue. Although the correct statement had been supplied, a mix-up resulted in its being replaced by a reprint of an article on Mr. Seykota, which had been turned in with the candidate's picture.

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The Draft...

...and the students

It is ironic that the recent draft decision shows that the policy of respectable acquiescence does not offer the security that opposition activities supposedly endanger.

Many MIT students were afraid to participate in SDS, anti-draft and anti-war demonstrations simply because their local boards might discover these "un-American" activities, and thus jeopardize their comfortable existence behind the shield of a II-S deferment. Surely General Hershey should be condemned for using the draft to suppress opposition, but those of us who falsely believed that good works and a closed mouth would keep us out of the draft pool should have looked again at the manner in which the Johnson Administration has dealt with the American people in the past. Standing by conviction and opposing that which is counter to one's interests (be they moral or personal) usually will not lead to worse personal consequences than those brought on by the policy of head-burying. And, of course, there is always the chance, however small, that courage will lead to a better situation.

However, there are only a few million students, of which only a small percentage had the courage to resist. Certainly President Johnson is not afraid of the student vote. There are organizations, like the one of which we are all a part, which have large defense contracts, contacts in Washington, and members in high places that could have thrown weight against the draft decision of a few months ago. With organized, full-strength university opposition, both the war and the draft could be different. But look at what did happen.

MIT, like its students and fellow institutions of higher learning, feared the consequences of dissent, buried its head in its great government wealth and refused to take an activist public stand against either the war or the draft. Now, both issues will potentially lead to great setbacks for our institution. Next year, in the face of rising escalation in Vietnam and a reduction in the number of graduate students available, there is a good possibility that there will be a solid operating deficit for MIT, despite the recent tuition rise. This is where the policy of standing pat got MIT, along with all the other universities in the US.

Now that the National Security Council has removed all doubts that graduate deferments are gone; that all of us will be subject to the draft; and that the other guy, the guy who was being drafted, the guy for whom we wouldn't demonstrate, is now us; what should we do? First, forget about retaliation and voice your objections. Second, why not work for real equity in the draft laws, with every male serving two years in compulsory service (not necessarily military) to his country. Point out the hypocrisy of the draft laws, which say that this country does not need trained people, despite the crisis so obvious in the urban areas of this country.

President Johnson intends to win the Vietnam war militarily; he obviously does not truly want negotiations. And he will pay any price for victory, even if it means destroying the best-educated segment of this nation's population. If the American populace can not or will not see this even today, then American democracy is even worse than it is reputed to be.

...and the faculty

A few weeks ago, the MIT faculty joined most other major universities in the country in passing a resolution stating, in effect, that all graduate students should be deferred on an equal basis, with no preference being given to any field of study. The intent of this statement seems obvious—defer all graduates.

However, in a way which was shown quite dramatically, there is another meaning to the resolution. It could be interpreted to say that no graduate students be deferred. This meaning is compatible with the statements of the MIT and other faculties.

That hindsight is easier than foresight is obvious. However, this should serve as a warning—perhaps the final one—to the various and sundry people who are passing resolutions and signing petitions. They

should all be written in such a manner as to be subject to absolutely no misinterpretation. If our faculty, to use them as an example, had said that all graduate students should be deferred, and the other faculties had taken an equally strong stand, perhaps the message would have gotten through to the Johnson administration that people felt that brains were more important than brawn.

As things now stand, this country is caught in a curious paradox. Graduate deferments are gone—but occupational deferments are, in effect, being maintained. To us, this appears to be the extremely short-range view, with no look at how the action will affect the country in twenty or thirty years. A few minutes thought will yield the conclusion that the reverse action would have been more in keeping with the Johnson administration's often-stated goal of a "Great Society."

Congratulations

As you all know, Maria Kivisild '69 won the UAP election in an upset victory. During the campaign she presented the most creative ideas on communication between the students and the administration, as well as on organizational reform. We hope she has the drive to implement these changes.

We would also like to reiterate what we said when we supported Bruce Enders. Many very competent people ran against Maria. If she should choose to ignore either the people or their ideas, she will be doing all of the undergraduates a grave disservice. We feel that there are places in student government for each and every one of the candidates.

Mark Mathis will continue to contribute his ideas to Incomm as President of the Class of 1969. A place should be found for Jim Smith to implement his ideas on communication. Bruce Enders should be able to utilize his capabilities as an administrative head. Ed Seykota should be allowed to work on the reorganization of Incomm.

Congratulations are also in order to the newly elected class officers. We hope they serve their classes imaginatively and well.

So, congratulations to the new UAP. We wish her good luck in the coming year.

Letters to The Tech

...and clergy

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to Dean Roller for taking so much care in preparing the article in The Tech (February 9, 1968) on

my participation in the "Rededication Service" in the Arlington Street Church on Monday afternoon, January 29. I spoke with Dean on the phone for about forty-five minutes, and it is understandable how several minor inaccura-

cies could have appeared in the article, because as he wrote he did not have before him the records to which I had referred in our conversation. If I submit cor-

(Please turn to Page 5)

footnotes*

By Michael Warren

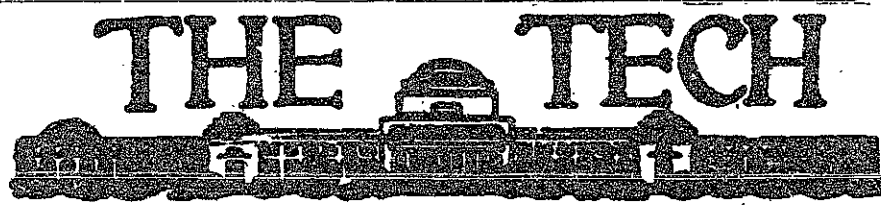
12. During a recent 1.00 lecture, Professor Roos, Civil Engineering, was guilty of more than one Freudian slip. Showing the class, which included several Wellesley girls, how a computer would add two numbers, Roos inadvertently picked figures whose sum equalled 69. No one seemed to notice until the lecturer, apparently more concerned than the class, apologized. "You probably won't believe this, but I chose those numbers randomly." A typical amount of laughter ensued, but when Professor Roos continued the lecture, beginning with "then the accumulator is knocked up by one," the entire lecture hall broke up.

13. MIT's new-found public celebrity, Professor Jerome Lettvin, is back in the news again. Lettvin wrote a column for the past Sunday Boston Globe, which appeared on that paper's editorial page. Yet that was not the full extent of the exposure accorded to the bioelectronics expert. He was the object of an article in a Boston gossip column.

14. It is good to know that at least twenty-one people exist who have a conscience, or a belief in honesty. When The Tech was inadvertently put alongside the dis-

pensing machines, instead of inside them, thousands of copies disappeared to eager Techmen seeing a chance to save a nickel. However, atop one stack of papers was \$1.05, attesting that at least twenty-one papers had been paid for. At least twenty-one, because there is reason to doubt that someone eyeing a free copy of The Tech or a handful of change would necessarily take the newspaper.

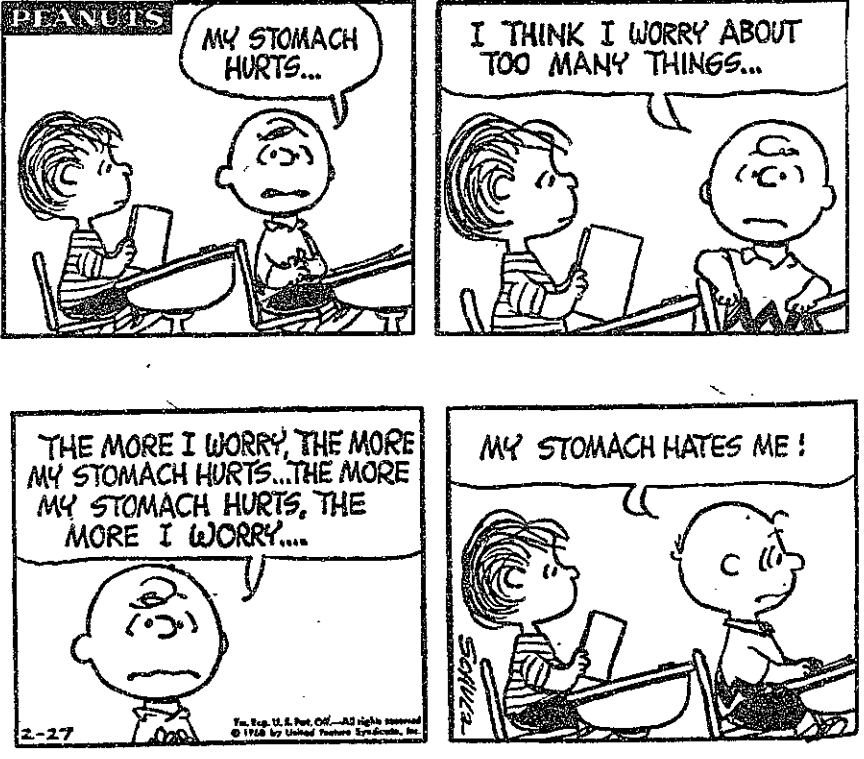
15. All students planning to take in the fine sights of Florida this springtime, and hoping to spend some time raising hell in Fort Lauderdale, take heed. The City Manager of that fair Floridian town has sent a memo to the Deans of all major schools outlining the city's policies on campus funseekers. Outside the normal laws concerning liquor, narcotics, and unlawful or indecent conduct, is the provision that sleeping in cars or on the beach will not be tolerated. Before you come, insists the City Manager, make sure that you have confirmed housing reservations. However, if you come, bring plenty of money. The local merchants would get very annoyed at the City Manager if his policies had the effect of stemming the influx of collegians to their city.



Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 7

Feb. 28, 1968

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By Mike Devorkin
and Mike Rodburg

NYC —The events surrounding the recent garbage strike in New York City have finally come to light, and the full text of some critical moments in the city's history are now available for the public. Lindsay was aroused one fine morning by a frantic aide shouting, "Mr. Mayor, it's ni use. We've lost control. It's spreading all the way to Fifth Avenue." Lindsay was calm as he contemplated the possibility of another scandal, transit strike, cab strike, teacher's strike. "If it's another newspaper strike, get the Newark News" he finally said.

His aide was in tears. "No, it's far worse than anything else."

"A riot? Get me my soul brother shoes, I'll walk the streets." "No, Mr. Mayor, you can't walk the streets, they're full of garbage. Between the air pollution and the garbage it's almost as bad as New Jersey."

Lindsay, taking the news like the veteran he is, he called the Governor.

The voice in Albany was modern as he spoke, "Is that you again, George?"

"No, it's me, John."

"John? John who?"

"Lindsay, you know, Fun City, Chase Manhattan. Listen, I've got a little problem here. A garbage strike, and they're trying to black-mail the city. We have got to honor our commitments to the

free people of New York. My administration's prestige is on the line. I can't back down. Send the troops."

"Just a minute, does this mean you've lost control, you can't enforce law and order? Have you used all your powers? Have you gone on the Johnny Carson Show?"

"No, you don't understand. I don't want the troops to fight, just to shovel garbage."

"In that case, no. Our young men mustn't fight garbage. Wars yes, garbage, no. Besides, unless I get a telegram explicitly stating that law and order is threatened I can't meet your request. Send a telegram, and in the meantime, keep me informed."

"Com'n Rock, send the troops. Don't worry, we're both Republicans."

"This is no time for petty partisan politics. Without the telegram I cannot act. After all, garbage today could lead to escalation. The next thing troops would be drying cabs, running trains, teaching school. No, I cannot let American military do the jobs New Yorkers should be doing."

"Now, John. I've got someone on the other line, excuse me. Is that you, George? George, don't cry, just relax. How many times do I have to tell you, I am not a candidate, not now anyway."

The Draft Resistance speaks

By Tony Lima

When you walk in the door, at 102 Columbia street, the first thing that catches your eye is a small sign which says, "Don't talk about deserters or AWOL's in here." It seems very appropriate, for this is the Boston Draft Resistance Group, one of about 16 local organizations which have the purpose of advising and-or assisting people who wish to avoid the draft.

I talked with Mike Mikelsen and another person from the group who identified himself only as "Walrus" in an effort to find out why they were set up, how they operated, and the history behind their organization. Their answers appear, in part, below.

We started out by discussing the general philosophy behind the movement. This particular group was begun in the summer of 1967. Some of the members feel that they are fighting the draft; others feel that they are fighting the war in Vietnam; a few feel that they are doing both. It is definitely not a pacifist group, yet it contains a certain number who are self-proclaimed pacifists.

Mechanics

The mechanism under which the group operates is very simple.

When a person comes in and asks for help, they try to determine his situation. The BDRG maintains a large set of files, which contain medical and psychiatric information useful to people who feel that they may be 4-F. They always point out that, if any condition exists, the person must have documentation from a doctor stating exactly what his limitations are, and must take this to his induction physical.

In general, however, a person who comes in will have some idea of what he wants to do. The BDRG merely provides the mechanism to enable him to carry through on his idea—if it is legal. Most people who visit them are not draft resisters. They are looking for a deferment. The counselor will discuss the alternatives with them, be they Canada, prison, or going underground. The key to all this is finding out why the person doesn't want to go. The group is not an underground activity; in fact, their telephone number is listed in the Boston directory. However, they do feel that any person who doesn't wish to fight shouldn't be forced to do so.

The group was founded with the idea of doing things that work and are effective. They feel a disenchantment with the political process in this country, and think that a combination of Johnson-Nixon-McCarthy offers no real choice.

When asked what they hoped to accomplish, their answer was that it would be different things for different people. They have done things only on a microcosmic scale, but are still hoping for between five and ten thousand people to turn in draft cards next summer, and in doing so to foul up the system.

Program growing

Their action is expanding. Currently, they are starting a program of visiting people who have recently been reclassified I-A, in hopes of talking to them about the alternatives to the draft. Generally, they wish to let more people know that their service is available, rather than push it on those who aren't interested.

This is the activity of one of the 16 groups in this area. There is a good chance that you will be hearing more about them as the year progresses.

Letters to The Tech

(Continued from Page 4)

rections, it is for the purpose of having greater accuracy. I also wish to re-state the position of the clergy who claim that a religious tradition engages in escapism if it does not confront the crucial ethical and social questions of our time.

(1) The main address during the service was delivered by Father Philip Berrigan, S.J., of Baltimore, who several months ago had poured his blood on draft board files. At the service, I spoke after the draft cards had been collected. I regard my participating in the service and in collecting draft cards as a symbolic act in accordance with my overall religious outlook.

(2) I am a member of the Committee of Religious Concern for Peace which cooperates with the National Committee of Clergy & Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. The committee gives moral support to those individuals who find the war in Vietnam morally abhorrent. The clergy of the committee do not presume to tell individuals how they should think or act. Each person must make his own decision. If one decides to take the position of a war resistor, he must assume responsibility for his action. Hence, unlike the thief, his conduct is not clandestine; he is not "trying to get away with something."

(3) The article in *The Tech* may have given the impression that if one collects draft cards in public, he thereby breaks the law. It is my claim that morality is higher than law and that there are times when morality must challenge the law. In short, unless the policies of the government are subjected to criticism, human welfare can be jeopardized and social progress can be retarded.

(4) Dean Roller asked me if MIT knew that I would be collecting the draft cards. I read to him the statement I had made at the Arlington Street Church during which I said that I am speaking

"as an individual." In other words, I was not representing any institution or organization, and was assuming full responsibility for my conduct. Previously, I had told several individuals of the MIT administration and the faculty, who know me well, why I consider it to be my duty to give moral support to the draft resisters. They seemed to understand what prompted me to adopt this position. I did not ask for their approval. Likewise, I informed the national office of the student religious organization with which I am associated of my participation in the service in the Arlington Street Church. Again, I indicated that I was acting as an individual. I stated that I was fully aware of what I was doing, and indicated why I felt it incumbent on me to choose this means to express my view.

(5) The clergy are using pluralistic methods to voice their moral concern. We do not rely only on acts of dissent and civil disobedience. Thus, clergy are supporting the campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy for President of the United States because of his peace objectives. Furthermore, the religious counselors at MIT jointly sponsor educational programs in order to clarify the nature of the war in Vietnam and encourage the attainment of peace. Last fall the religious counselors arranged for Mrs. Le Thi-Anh, a Vietnamese authoress, to speak to a group of faculty on "Vietnam: Conflict of Values." She also talked at a public meeting in the Student Center. The clergy on the campus are exploring the possibilities of continuing the discussion on issues of war and peace that began when the Dow Chemical Company had its representative on the campus.

(6) I told Dean Roller that in my opinion *The Tech* staff would be rendering an educational service to the MIT community if they arranged to make a study of the ways in which Selective Service Boards function and if they then published their findings. Material

for such an article or series of articles could be secured from the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Friends Service Committee, the Boston Draft Resistance Group, as well as from individual faculty members of the Law Schools at Harvard and Boston Universities who are conversant with the operation of the draft law. Individuals who encountered difficulty in communicating to the Selective Service Boards their moral objections to the war could also be interviewed. Draft Boards may be arbitrary or capricious in fulfilling their stated purpose as is illustrated in the article, Robert Layton and Ralph I. Fine, "The Draft and Exhaustion of Administrative Remedies," *Georgetown Law Journal* (December 1967). Obviously, the legal process does not operate in a vacuum, and since it can be influenced by the "zeitgeist," "the mood of the time," decisions made by Draft Boards should be critically examined in the light of the ethical standards that individuals in various walks of life share in common.

Herman Pollack

(Ed. note: We wish that more people, both faculty and students, at MIT had the courage of their convictions displayed by Rabbi Pollack and his group.)

Technician?

To the Editor:

While I agree in essence with your February 20 editorial regarding the draft, I strongly disagree with your statement, "It is becoming an increasingly known fact that an engineer is good only for technician's work if he has not gotten at least his Master's degree." The statement may apply to border-line graduates of some diploma mills, but I have not known of any MIT graduates in industry who have been relegated to doing "technician's work."

Some industrial organizations do employ engineers in a technician capacity—simply because engin-

ers are more plentiful and generally easier to manage. The situation is analogous to that of the Ohio trucking firm owner who would only hire college graduates to drive his trucks because they weren't as likely to join a labor union (from the *Sheepskin Psychosis*, author not remembered).

A self-respecting engineer with a spinal cord would never accept employment in a technician capacity and would immediately tell the relevant parties where to go and change jobs if he did find himself in such a situation.

Allan D. Pierce
Assistant Professor of
Mechanical Engineering

(Ed. note: We were referring to roughly five years hence, when our statement on the engineer with a Bachelor's degree will probably, in most cases, be true. We realize that MIT graduates have a background which is radically different from that of most engineering graduates; however, it is to the vast majority that we were referring. The *Tech* apologizes for any misinterpretation arising from that particular editorial.)

UAP

To the Editor:

By the time your next issue is out, the election for UAP will already have been decided. However, I feel that these comments on your editorial of 23 February are in order, and will hopefully be considered in the future.

First of all, you make the observation that "some experience" in the system is necessary for the UAP to change it. I would hasten to point out that "student politicians" experienced in the system are least able (and least likely) to change it. Of its very nature, a "system" is inclined to be self-perpetuating.

Secondly, in your unsurprising endorsement of Enders (vi. previous issues of *The Tech*), you hold that he has worked within the system and therefore is able to work for change. Something

there does not follow.

Thirdly, you speak of his "extended capabilities as far as organizational techniques and analysis of the proposed schemes for accomplishing the reorganization." This qualifies as jargonese and/or gibberish at best.

I would like to point out that in the past *The Tech* has endorsed UAP candidates with no experience and used equivalent logic. I regret that you feel it so necessary to defend your choice of a UAP candidate.

David J. Cunningham, '68

Media

To the Editor:

I have followed this year's UAP campaign with interest and have noticed that all the candidates feel the communications between student government and the student body is a big problem. I would like to point out that this year some of the candidates have called for a regular UAP column in *The Tech*. This same policy has been in the platform of every winning UAP in the past 3 years. None has been able to keep his promise for his whole term. I sincerely hope that the next UAP really recognizes the importance of communication with the student body and uses all available media throughout his term of office.

Michael Marcus '68
Chairman
Public Relations Committee
of Incomm

Grey

To the Editor:

While sitting in building 10, selling tickets for Tech Show, it is easy for one's eyes to wander. Among other things that one can observe is the atrocious condition of the upper reaches of the structure. I hope that this letter will be brought before the proper authorities, so that a second painting might be given the structure.

Stephen Schwartz '71

(Ed. note: No sooner said than done.)

Horvitz lists Inscomm's accomplishments in eight areas of student affairs this year

By Bob Horvitz, UAP

As the body representatives of all undergraduate interests, the Institute Committee is responsible for identifying and fulfilling student's needs and desires. Inscomm itself serves as a forum for discussion; its committees and leaders provide the mechanisms for action. In addition to motivating and supporting the numerous subcommittee projects described elsewhere in this issue, Inscomm as a body this year has taken action in eight areas.

I. Extra-university affairs

Recognizing student interest in issues extending beyond the confines of this campus, Inscomm this year has taken a number of unprecedented steps that will allow students to become involved in such controversies.

A. Lecture Program: To help focus such issues, Inscomm has developed the largest lecture program the MIT campus has ever witnessed. Entitled "Toward the Twenty-First Century," the program will include: two debates ("The Negro in America," "The Future of Capitalism"), two lectures ("Social Control and Human Freedom," "Democracy and the Foreign Policy Process"), and five panel discussions ("The Role of the University," "The Place of Religion in a Rational World," "Social Responsibility in the Thermonuclear Age," "The Challenge of Magapolis," "Toward the Twenty-First Century"). Scheduling details will be announced in the near future.

B. Student polls: To provide students with a vehicle for expression, Inscomm developed and recently distributed a poll concerning the Vietnam conflict, and on April 24 will sponsor "Choice '68," a national collegiate Presidential primary.

II. Environment

A. Field Day: Many questions were raised this year concerning



The Inscomm Executive Committee for 1967-68 consisted of Dave Peterson '68, member at large; Al Singer '68, AEB chairman; Bob Horvitz '68, UAP; Rick Karash '68, Finboard chairman; and Clyde Rettig '68, Secretariat chairman.

the nature and purpose of Field Day. Inscomm concluded that since 1) Field Day was academically detrimental to the underclassmen, and 2) the Glove Fight was physically dangerous, the goals of Field Day were in fact being undermined. Inscomm then acted to correct these two problems.

B. MIT Myth Booklet: Inscomm has recently published and will soon distribute a booklet about the MIT Myth Conference. This student-faculty-administration conference attempted to identify the various problems and their causes in an undergraduate's experience here. The conference itself catalyzed many new ideas and projects, such as the MIT High School. Now, to stimulate further discussion and provide a broader base of student input concerning the ideas developed, a summary of the discussions at the conference will be distributed to all interested members of the MIT community.

C. Model Classroom: Prior to this year, MIT students have never had an opportunity to concretely express their desires for an academic environment. Now, with the completion of the Inscomm-sponsored and student-designed classroom (7-102), students, faculty, and administration are able to view some of the effects of an improved environment upon education.

D. Women's Off-Campus Housing: This spring Inscomm discussed the possibilities of allowing coeds to live off-campus. Soon thereafter

it was announced that senior girls would be permitted to do so.

III. Education

A. Course Descriptions: To provide students with better information regarding the precise nature and specific requirements of MIT courses (including an explicit statement of prerequisite knowledge, the expected size and format of the class, and the frequency and type of papers and examinations), Inscomm has evaluated two alternate proposals: 1) expansion of the General Catalogue, and 2) publication of a separate booklet with more detailed course descriptions. This year Inscomm has tentatively received funds from the Institute's Publications Committee to implement the latter plan. It is now the responsibility of next year's Institute Committee to complete this project.

B. Feedback: This year faculty members have distributed literally thousands of student-written questionnaires concerning the evaluation of both course content and instructor effectiveness.

C. Reading Period: In an attempt to identify what format for the reading-finals period most beneficial to MIT students, another experiment will be held this spring.

IV. Freshmen Experiences

A. Residence Week: To provide the freshmen with a more meaningful basis for his residence decision, Inscomm has enacted a number of specific changes in the old Rush Week format.

B. Orientation Innovations: Both an activities orientation and a special program for foreign students were established this fall.

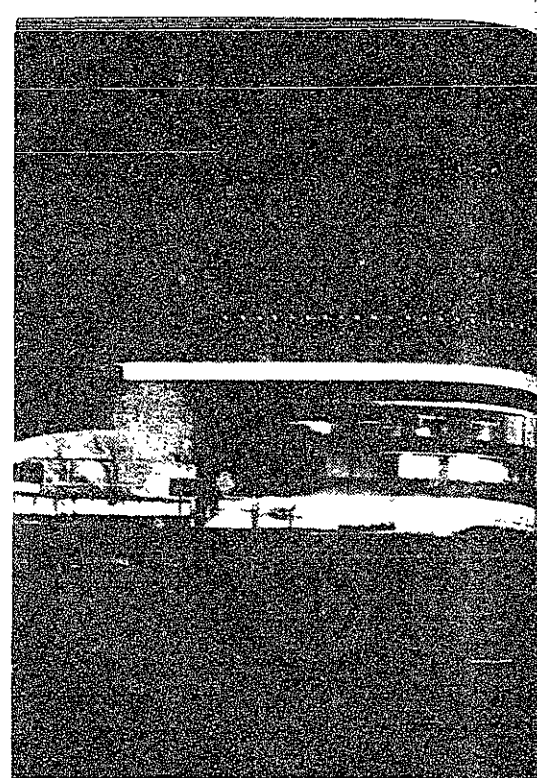
C. Introduction to Activities: To more accurately reflect the nature and scope of MIT extracurricular opportunities both to inter- were completed: 1) an activities booklet prepared by the activities ested high school students and to incoming freshmen, two projects themselves, and 2) a rewriting of the extracurricular section of the MIT General Catalogue for the coming year.

D. High School Visits: To describe their MIT experiences to prospective applicants, over 350 freshmen this year have revisited the high schools from which they were graduated.

E. Problems of Foreign Students: Many foreign students arrive at MIT with little knowledge of their responsibilities to the US government. The possibility of establishing a formal system within the Foreign Students Office to aid them in fulfilling such duties is now being examined.

V. Extracurricular Activities

A. Supervision and Coordination: To stimulate the growth of activities and to aide them in solving current problems, action has been taken to help alleviate physical, financial, and organizational



These two pages prepared by the Institute Committee show plans for physical changes in the Student Center which will increase the efficiency of the available space.

B. TSE: Questions have often been raised concerning the nature and activity of Technology Student Enterprises. To clarify the issues involved, an investigation was undertaken and preliminary results have been published in *The Tech*.

C. Graduate-Undergraduate Relations: Until recently, there has always existed an arbitrary distinction between graduate and undergraduate students with respect to involvement in activities; graduate students were permitted

(Please turn to page 7)

Public Relations Committee reshuffles; keeps campus and public informed

By George Katsiareas

This year has seen the continued evolution of PRC from an internal publicity unit to a true public relations committee. Structural re-organization has been the most important factor in the change. Last year's loosely organized committee consisted of a committee head, an executive committee, and members at large; whereas the committee now consists of a chairman, four division heads, and about 15 members-at-large.

Outside MIT

One of the ways the Public Relations Committee reaches the general public is through joint projects with the Admissions Office. A program to better describe life at MIT to high school students has

been underway for the past year. "Topics in Technology," a highly successful series of free lectures and tours for high school students, will be continued this spring.

In this same line was the re-writing of the pamphlet, *This is MIT*, which is sent to applicants for admission and to other interested persons.

On campus

The PRC's bimonthly Social Calendar, a graphical listing of on-campus events, has been so popular that the number printed has had to be increased.

"Activities Spotlight" has frequently been published in *The Tech*, focusing its attention on individual activities each issue. The Public Relations Committee also produces two special spreads in *The Tech*: one for Parents' Weekend and one at the Inscomm changeover elections. Rounding out the PRC's activities are the "Publicity Handbook" and "Freshman Picture Book."

In short, The Public Relations Committee now works in two areas: publicizing what life is like as an MIT undergraduate to the general public, and informing current undergraduates of extracurricular opportunities and activities available to them.

For the future

An expansion of PRC's public relations role is forecast for next year. Probable new areas of work for the next year include a liaison with *Technology Review*, increased efforts to place articles in national magazines, and new efforts directed at alumni and high school students.

SCE tries to overcome member inexperience

The second year of the Student Committee on Environment was devoted to definition and experimentation. The previous year had seen the creation of a committee whose organization had been living-group oriented and ill-suited for efficient action. The result was much discussion and little accomplishment. The main goals for the second year were: 1) to define the role of committee and 2) to produce results.

Problems encountered

The newness of the committee and the inexperience of its members contributed to a host of ill-chosen and poorly executed projects. This lack of experience and knowledge was compounded by a lack of leadership as the chair-

man's activities were curtailed by long-term illness.

7-102 successful

In spite of these setbacks, the committee made some definite advances. Room 7-102, being converted from the institute housing office to a classroom, became the focus of the "Design Your Own Classroom" contest, which resulted in over thirty designs submitted by students. A follow-up survey on persons using 7-102 indicated overwhelming approval of most of the innovations.

Planning for Gripe Week has been a major project for this past term. Gripe week will occur in early March, and will provide several means for students to learn about and express their views on their environment. This

includes suggestion boxes, maps, discussions, a temporary lounge in building 7, and various displays.

Other results

The committee negotiated liberalization of common rules and worked to inform commons chairmen of opportunities for improvement of campus food service.

Additional projects included investigations of classes in living groups, lounges in the main hallways; student art displays, freshman orientation, and so forth.

The results have been far from overwhelming, but next year's committee will find a large backlog of information and groundwork to help them build on what was accomplished this year.

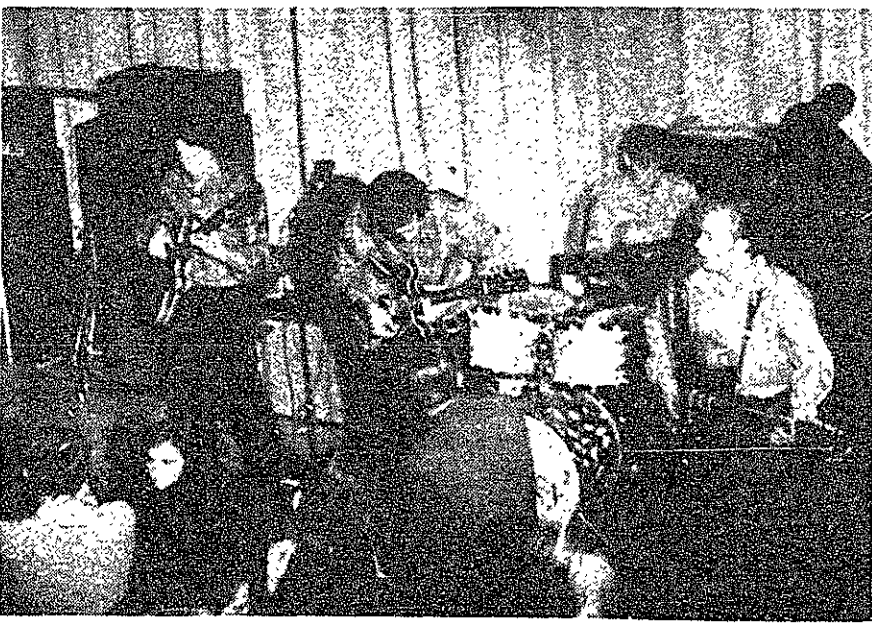


Photo by Steve Gretter

An Inscomm-sponsored mixer draws a large crowd to dance to the music of a live band in the Student Center. Inscomm supports and finances such social activities as Junior Prom and Winter and Spring Weekends. Many Institute activities are supported financially through Inscomm.

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AEB structures organizations

By Al Singer

The Activities Council and the Activities Executive Board took several major steps this year in fulfilling their responsibilities as coordinating bodies, governing agencies, and representative groups.

As coordinating bodies the Activities Council and the AEB developed and sponsored the first integrated activities orientation programming for the incoming freshmen. The Council worked with TCA to revise and complete the Activities Interest Card which is sent to freshmen with their registration material. From the activities that the freshmen checked computer listings were made for each activity containing the names of all those freshmen who had expressed an interest in that organization.

Activities orientation

Second, the Council sponsored a discussion seminar during Freshman Orientation Week describing the opportunities for participation in MIT activities. Finally, the Council and AEB sponsored an activities Open House. Nearly 1/3 the freshman class came to the Student Center that evening with most of them joining at least one activity, more than a 1/3 increase over previous years.

Problems isolated

As governing agencies the Activities Council and the Activities Executive Board began informal consultations with nearly all 100 activities in an effort to identify and solve current managerial, financial, and organizational problems which the various activities were facing. Several investigations were also carried out this year to correct any illegal management procedures and space allocation problems.

Increased representation

In addition, the Council made several major structural changes in order to better represent the activities to all parts of the Institute. First, a very successful series of negotiations were completed late last spring to put an activities representative on those student government groups who had major dealings with activities. Many complaints had been made in the past that scheduling of lounges in the Student Center and booths in Building 10 did not reflect the true needs of activities. Therefore the Secretary of the Council was made a voting member of the Student Center Committee, participating in the scheduling of lobbies and booths.

Organized growth

In general this last year was a very crucial one for the activities structure, which has continued to grow at a rate of 10-15% and now includes over 100 recognized organizations. With their relationship only three years old, the Activities Executive Board and the Activities Council have now defined their capabilities to govern, represent, and coordinate the entire structure.



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

The MIT Athletic Association organizes a wide variety of intramural sports. Among the most competitive of these is football, in which teams from virtually every group on campus aim for victory.

UAP statement

Inscomm issues include administration, activities

(Continued from Page 6)

to participate, but not to hold office. Now each activity will decide if its officers may be graduate students.

D. Banquets: Plush banquets for the members of Inscomm committees have been eliminated, and the funds reappropriated toward more meaningful ends.

VI. Student Involvement in the Institutes Decision-Making Processes.

This year Inscomm has worked to increase the degree of student involvement in the various policy- and decision-making processes within the Institute. In addition to regular subcommittee meetings with a number of faculty groups, leaders of Inscomm have themselves met with representatives from the CEP and discussed the CEP's two current major concerns: 1) curriculum changes, and 2) the evaluation of student performance. In an effort to establish

permanent mechanisms for student involvement in most decisions that directly affect undergraduates, Inscomm has pursued the policy of placing students on faculty committees. Toward this end, a meeting with all faculty committee chairmen is now being scheduled.

VII. Placement

Compared to those from other schools, MIT's seniors are often at a disadvantage with respect to graduate placement. The cause of this situation may be found in the Institute's implicit policy of nonconcern. Whereas some other universities actively aid their students with their applications for graduate admissions, fellowships, honors, special programs, and employment (even, in some cases, extending themselves to the point of simulating interview sessions), MIT does none of these. Discussions to refine the Institute's policies in these areas are now occurring.

VIII. Structural Changes

To serve the Undergraduate Association more effectively, a number of changes have been made to various organizations with which student government is involved:

A. Frosh Council: The role and nature of the Freshman Council has been altered so as to make this body a more meaningful group both for those who participate in it and for the freshman class in general.

B. ADB: Inscomm-proposed changes in the nature and scope of the Activities Development Board, student-faculty-administration committee, will permit this organization to better attain its goal of helping to develop MIT activities.

C. Inscomm Election Procedures: Recommended changes for next year should allow more efficient election of the various committee chairmen and members, and thereby permit Inscomm to spend more of this early meeting in discussing campus problems.

Committee

Committee of Inscomm

000

performs treasury for the students

Committee and the Activities Development Board.

Cash flow increases

Finboard has grown in monetary holdings to \$85,058. This year's increase is reflected in the increased activities of the Debate Society, Combined Musical Clubs, TCA, and a series of seminars held at East Campus to promote inter-living group relations. The financial magnitude of social weekends has also increased. Spring Weekend last April set the trend with cash flow in excess of \$26,000.

Any junior or senior interested in Finboard should contact any member of the board and discuss this opportunity at length.

pered by different students, faculty

Spitzer and Alan Millner

on Educational Policy deals with the most problems which faces students at MIT. Educational policy is difficult to understand and are traditionally no exception. Fortunately at this time students have become interested in inter- to undergraduates.

Dialogue lacking

of education at MIT arise from insufficient understanding among students and faculty about education at MIT. Unusual as it may be, students or teachers about their personal experiences, it is one of SCEP's major jobs to increase dialogue on the subject of education within the need for this communication is heightened by are a significantly more select group than others of the faculty have had the academic students face. There is a general tendency to attribute these problems to laziness or lack of the student.

ays cause indifference

policies which discourage the students from participation at MIT. The policy that retroactive is significant in this respect. This is also that changes are usually not made until they several years. There is little motivation for ment to work to improve education at MIT increases student discussion with faculty and

academic programs

for Educational Policy looks forward to advances in several of these areas in the haul of the Institute Requirements coupled man year program should be of major concerns. The development of an experimental students with special needs should occur and application of pass-fail programs in many prevalent attitudes toward pressure, in general, Cross-registration will mark a official beginning of the Wellesley program. component of education today, may well be Reading period changes will again be suggestions produced. Course societies will be in the creation of meaningful programs.



Photo by Larry Stuart-Deutsch

Field Day 1967 saw a large turnout take part in the assortment of events organized by Beaver Key, one of many activities supervised by Inscomm. Breaking the even year jinx, the sophomores were victorious.

Plan frosh orientation

Secretariat adds new activities

By Clyde Rettig

In addition to its designated secretarial and information-gathering tasks, the Secretariat of Institute Committee seeks to develop within its members an awareness of the administrative problems of Inscomm and its subcommittees. The philosophy of the Secretariat is that exposure to the operations of student government at an elementary level is good preparation for its management at higher levels.

Regular duties

The membership includes about twenty sophomores, four division heads, and a chairman. The planning and supervision of Freshman Orientation is probably the most important single project of Secretariat. In addition to a thorough feedback questionnaire and analysis for future orientations, the current emphasis is on better co-

ordination with Dormitory Council activities. A continuing duty has been the management of bulleting boards.

The allocation of space in the lobby of Building 10 has included better organization and liberalization of rules concerning acceptable organizations and Building 10 activities. The supervision of elections procedures has brought about a better analysis of the data and increased "get out and vote" activity. Other traditional Secretariat duties include a check of Constitutional duties of recognized activities and the planning of Christmas Convocation.

New duties

Several new activities were undertaken this past year, in an effort to permit more creativity and innovation on the part of Secretariat members. A Foreign Student

Orientation program was coordinated with the International Students' Council and the Foreign Students office to offer additional orientation activities to foreign freshmen. Another innovation was the take-over from the Student Center Committee of the management of Encounter, a weekly series of discussions among students and outstanding members of the MIT faculty and administration. A new Secretariat subcommittee, the Organizational Study Group, was established to begin developing a methodology for doing organizational study and making recommendations to the Inscomm subcommittees. Finally, a Student Government Questionnaire was prepared for the purpose of collecting pertinent information from other universities, as a basis for possible changes in our own structure and operations.

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Dean Brown unworried by new deferment rules

(Continued from Page 2)

patriation was raised: Colonel Fenev answered that if one could become a foreign citizen before his "Greetings . . ." letter was mailed, he would be free. If, on the other hand, the letter were mailed before his foreign citizenship were final, and he failed to appear, an indictment would be handed down and he could not return to this country without facing prosecution.

Effects on schools

Dean Brown, Mr. Harrington, and Prof. Irwin W. Sizer (Dean of the Graduate School) then held a press conference in the Graduate School Office after the meeting. Here the Deans were asked what would be the effects of the new draft rules on M.I.T. and other universities. Dean Brown answered that this is a "serious problem, but certainly not a calamity." He estimates that attrition from the Graduate School can be made up for by higher admission quotas.

Interviews for Secretariat, Finance Board, and Activities Executive Board Chairman will be held Saturday afternoon. Those interested should sign up in the Incomm office, W20-401. The elections will be at the next Incomm meeting.

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THE PROGRAM

The Fellowship Program consists of two basic types of awards. The first is available directly to 1968 graduating engineers with Bachelors Degrees in all engineering areas related to aerospace. (Ten Fellowships of this type are currently available). The second is open to engineers who have been with our company for a minimum of one year. The Fellowship will be granted for a year and will be renewable for an additional year upon satisfactory completion of the 12-month work/study plan. An optional feature of this program permits six months rotational work assignments in order to broaden Fellow's technical base and allow for evaluation of related technical fields.

REQUIREMENTS

Each Fellow will be required to work a minimum of 24 hours per week at Grumman during the regular school year and 40 hours per week during the summer. Each Fellow will also be expected to carry a workload of one-half

the full-time semester hours (approximately nine credits) so as to complete his Masters Degree within a two-year period. Fellows must pursue scholastic programs directly applicable to the needs of the Corporation. Local residency and attendance at a local university are required.

Candidates for the Program must have at least a 3.0/4.0 grade point average (or the equivalent) for their undergraduate work.

SALARY AND BENEFITS

The total value of the Fellowships ranges from \$10,750 to \$13,000 per year. The Fellow will be paid for the

number of hours worked per week, based upon an equitable starting salary prevailing at the time the Fellowship commences. The Fellow's performance will be evaluated during the two-year period and he will be eligible for raise considerations in the same manner as every other employee. He will also be entitled to full normal employee benefits. A stipend of \$1,000 for the Fellow plus \$500 for each dependent (spouse and children) will be paid each year, plus full tuition, books and fees.

APPLICATION

Application forms for the Grumman Engineering Masters Fellowship Program for the academic year beginning in Autumn 1968 should be requested immediately. Completed forms must reach our offices by March 15, 1968. Clip and mail the coupon below now.

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Making the Scene

● Tech Show '68 is presenting this year "I Wed Three Wives," a play based in part on Greek playwright Euripides' "The Alcestis." Tickets may be purchased in Bldg. 10 or reserved by calling 864-6900, x2910.

● John Winthrop House at Harvard is hosting several outstanding innovators of cinema, music, and poetry from Tuesday, Feb. 27 to Sunday, March 3. The Winthrop House Festival of the Arts presents tonight Richard Eberhart, Pulitzer Prize winning poet in 1966, reading from his verse beginning at 8:30 pm. Thursday night's guest will be Jonas Mekas, one of the most noted underground filmmakers, screening his works, "The Circus Notebook" and "The Brig." Succeeding nights will see Anne Sexton, 1967 winner of the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, Andy Warhol's films, and Allen Ginsberg, controversial poet-guru. Tickets are available for \$1.50 at the Harvard Coop, 876-3600, ext. 273.

● Arnold Wengrow, who directed the production of "Danton's Death" at MIT, will present the comedy *Let's Get a Divorce* by Victorien Sardou. The play was written in 1880 about the question of feminine independence. On Thursday, February 29 there will be a special preview performance with admission only fifty cents. Thereafter a ticket will cost \$2.00 for the play's showings at the Tufts Arena Theater on March 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9. Reservations may be made by calling 623-3580.

● Boston artist Jim Huntington's three-dimensional painted canvas structures will be exhibited in MIT's Hayden Gallery through March 24. Huntington's shaped canvases are free-standing, and therefore closer to sculpture than to painting. The thirteen works were created during the past year to take full advantage of the spatial value available in the Gallery.

● Coming to the Back Bay Theatre is Ireland's *Finest Cabaret*, a group of 28 entertainers merging Irish music, song, and dance with popular opera, musical comedy, American folk music, and "mod" entertainment. This one night concert will be presented Sunday, March 3, at 8 pm.

● Narciso Yepes, the Spanish guitarist, will give a concert Saturday, March 9 in Jordan Hall, Boston. Mr. Yepes plays a unique guitar of his own invention. It has ten strings instead of the usual six, four being harmonically tuned to reinforce the tones.

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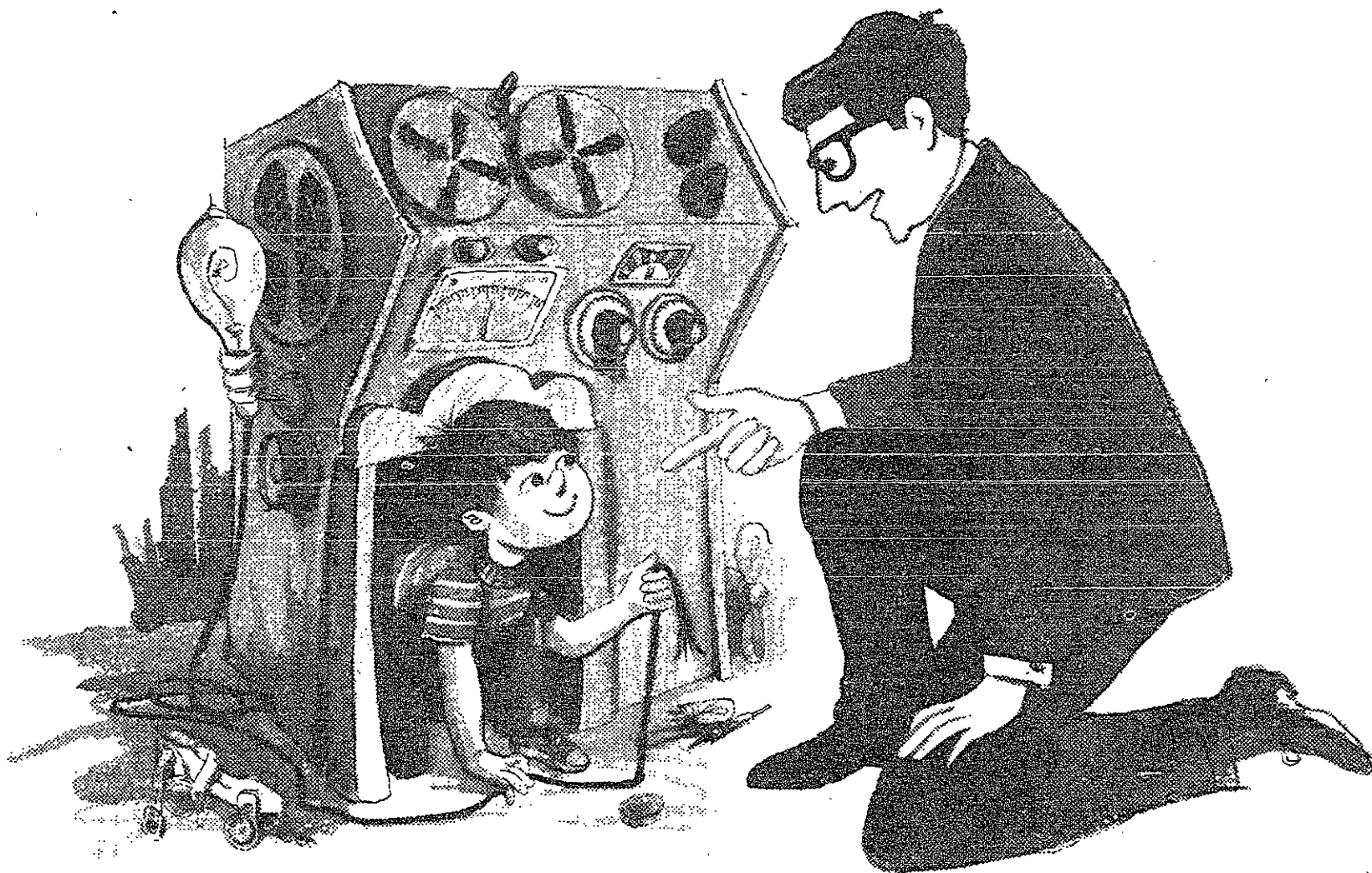
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Our representative will visit MIT on Monday, March 11th. To arrange an appointment, see your Placement Director. For other information, write directly to Mr. Wallon Bieszard, Employment Administrator, ITT Avionics Division, Room 400-N, 390 Washington Avenue, Nutley, New Jersey 07110.

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fresh sports

Wrestlers split match with RPI

By Dan Swift

The Tech grapplers fought an exciting match with RPI, which ended with the score tied at 16 apiece. Mike Sherrard, in the 123 lb class, was a standout for the engineers, winning easily 8-2. Dennis Boccard, at 130 lbs, knotted his match at five all. Tom Wielunski, wrestling in the 167 lb. category, shut his opponent out 2-0. Bruce Davies won by default at 177. In the unlimited, Gary Pullar easily defeated RPI's Buckwalter 4-0. Carlson of RPI put on one of the best shows of the day as he pinned Tech's Ken Cameron with 2:13 gone by.

Racquetmen Split

The squash team played two matches over the weekend. They lost the first one Friday afternoon to Yale 8-1. The squad fared better Saturday, however, as they beat Wesleyan 5-4. Bill Jaklitsch was the lone winner Friday as he easily vanquished his opponent, three games to none. Jaklitsch, who sports one of the best records on the team, repeated his earlier 3-0 victory against Wesleyan. Steve Cross, playing in the number two slot, had an easy time of it as he also won 3-0. Doug Seitz, Len Gershon, and Gene Thorner were the other three winners for the engineers.

Cagers beat Lowell

The hoopsters had an easy time of it as they defeated Lowell Tech 90-78. MIT built up a 15 point lead in the first half, and the engineers had no difficulty in staying on top. Frank Taylor was high man for MIT within 26 points. Minot Cleveland followed close on his heels with 24 points. Mike Champion and Paul Bolon were both in double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively, and Jerry Loe notched up eight. The frosh will finish out the season this afternoon against Brandeis.

Swimmers win

The swimmers won their two matches last week. They beat Brown University Wednesday 59-36, and again experienced little difficulty in vanquishing Holy Cross Saturday. The swimmers, after losing the first eight matches, have now won three in row and will be looking to finish the season off at 4-8 when they take on Massachusetts next Saturday.

Richie Koppal was a standout for the engineers in the long distance events. Ray Ergas won the hundred against Brown in 54.1 and placed second in the 50. He

placed second to Tech's Larry Markel against Holy Cross in the 100 butterfly.

The track team suffered a humiliating 77-26 defeat to the runners from Connecticut Saturday. The engineers managed to win only two events. Rich Toulson took the mile in 4:43, while Pat Sullivani won the 1000 yards in 2:27.1.

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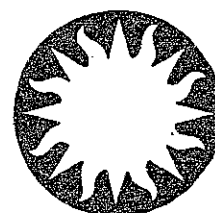
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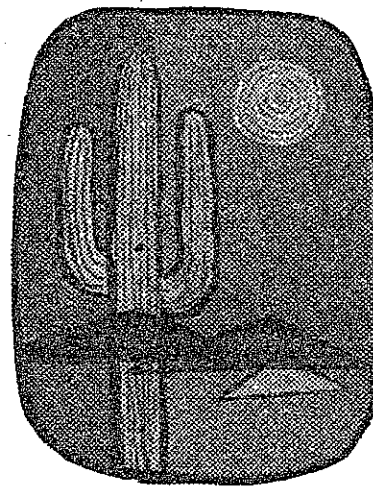
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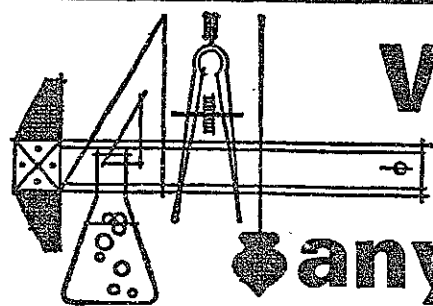
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Trackmen blast UConn, 69-35



Photo by George Flynn

Ben Wilson '70 leads UConn's Vitale in the mile run Saturday in Rockwell Cage. Wilson won this event and the two mile.

By John Wargo

Tech finished its regular indoor track season Saturday in Rockwell Cage with a 69-35 win over Connecticut for a 6-2 dual meet record.

The 35 lb. weight throwers started the meet with Jim Sicilian '69, Pete Maybeck '68, and Bruce Lautenschlager '70 registering a 9 point sweep. Bill McLeod '69 leaped 21'8 1/2" on his way to a 1-2 long jump tally with Kjehl Karlsrud '68. Dave Ogrydziak '68 won the high jump at 5'10", while captain Steve Sydorak '68 added another victory to his string with a 14' vault.

Ben Wilson '70 won the mile in 4:22.2. Vitale of Connecticut, who finished second in the mile, decided to set the pace in the two mile. Wilson followed by two yards for the first three quarters mile, then charged past and broke the Rockwell Cage record with 9.24.0 effort. Henry Hall '70 scored the seventh of Tech's nine firsts with a 6.1 hurdle time. Larry Kelly '70 led accomplished dashmen McLeod and Joel Hemmelstein '70 to a sweep of their specialty. Sophomores Hemmelstein, John Holding, Jim Leary, and Kelly finished the day with an easy relay victory.

Tech swimmers win twice, beat Brown, Holy Cross

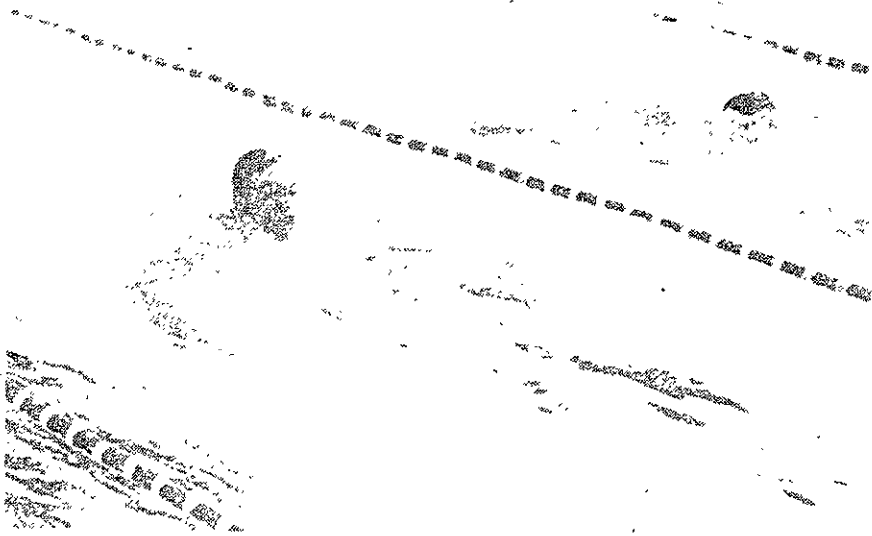


Photo by Steve Gretter

Tom Nesbitt '69 comes up for air in the 200 yard breaststroke against Holy Cross. Nesbitt was touched out by Larry Preston '68, giving the engineers a one-two finish. Tech won the meet easily 60-35.

Last week, the swimmers racked up two wins and two varsity records by defeating Brown 56-39 Wednesday and Holy Cross 60-35 Saturday, both at Alumni Pool.

Eight first places characterized the engineers' victory over Brown. Luis Clare '69 contributed to three of these by winning the 200 yard freestyle, swimming a leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay, and breaking a varsity record in the 200 yard backstroke, recording a 2:11.1.

Other wins included the 400 yard medley relay, captain John McFarren '68 in the 50, Lee Dilley '69 in the IM with a 2:13.4, Bill Stage '69 in the 100 yard freestyle, and John Frost '69 in the diving.

Dilley sets new record

In the Holy Cross meet, Dilley sprinted 100 yards freestyle in 0:50.0 to break McFarren's record of 0:50.2 set earlier this year.

The engineers put together three slams for three eight-point tallies. Dilley and Jim Lynch '69 finished one-two in the 50. Larry Preston '68 touched out Tom Nesbitt '69 in the 200 yard breaststroke, Preston in 2:30.0. Stage and Jim Bronfenbrenner '70 slammed HC in the 200 yard freestyle. John McFarren won the 500 yard freestyle swim in 5:39.5.

Techmen went one for two in the relay department, as they were disqualified for jumping in the medley relay while Clare, Stage, Dilley, and McFarren won the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Fall to Northeastern

Tech cagers down Tufts

(Continued from Page 1)

vanquished BU by 13 to gain the other slot in the final.

Slow first half

The Tufts contest started extremely slowly with the score knotted at 4-4 after 7:25 of play. Tufts then reeled off eight points in a row to take a decisive lead with only seven minutes remaining in the period. Finally the engineers found the range as Bruce Wheeler '70 and Jansson began hitting from the outside and Alec Bash '68 banked three driving layups. After reeling off 12 straight tallies, Tech held off Tufts to carry a 24-21 margin into the intermission.

Wheeler scores 27

Wheeler paced the engineers in the second half with 18 of his 27 points, nine of them coming soon after the tap to lift Tech to a 50-35 lead. Tufts then scored eight to narrow the gap to seven points, but Wheeler and Lee Kammerdiner '68 combined for 13 in the final minutes to raise the count to 64-54.

The next night Tech faced Northeastern in the tourney final and found themselves trailing 15-4 after nine minutes of play. Then Jansson led a rally which brought the squad within six at 31-25 at the half.

Huskies pull away

In the second stanza Jim Barnes led Northeastern in a rally in which they outscored Tech 15-7. MIT came back strongly, cutting the margin to six points with eight minutes left, but that's as close as they got as the Huskies ran away at the end 75-61.

Tech hit only 36% of their shots while Northeastern netted a hot 47% from the field. Jansson tallied 24 points, followed by Kammerdiner, Bash, Wheeler, and Steve Chamberlain '70 with 11, 10, 9, and 7 respectively.

In its final contest of the year MIT hosted Lowell Tech on Saturday night. A fitting end to the season saw Jansson leading the squad with 31 points. With his first basket of the night, Jansson broke the season scoring record and went on to surpass the old mark by 30 points. Wheeler and Chamberlain played fine ball in the backcourt while each added 15 tallies, Bash worked the ball in the pivot and hit for 13, and Kammerdiner added eight points of his own, as the engineers won 84-74.

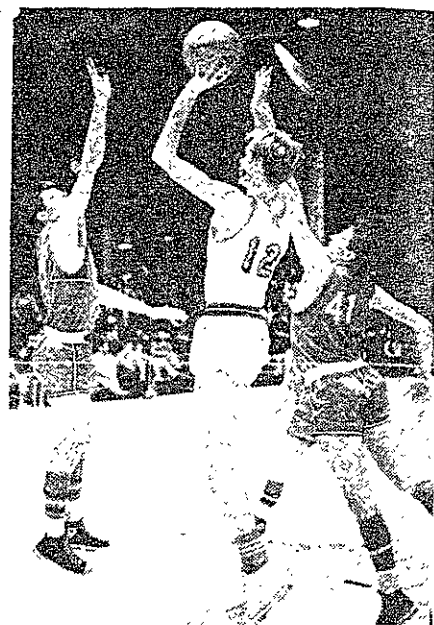


Photo by Al Dainius

Alec Bash '68 goes up for a jump shot between two Lowell Tech defenders. The engineers won the game by 84-74.

Season record 10-7

Racquetmen split pair, host Nationals on Friday

By Roger Dear

Coach Ed Crocker's varsity squash team completed their regular season schedule this weekend by splitting the last two matches. The racquetmen were defeated by Yale 9-0 on Friday night, and then bounced back, whomping Wesleyan 9-0 on Saturday. This split brought the season slate to 10-7. Only the Nationals, which MIT will host this weekend, remains to be played.

In the Yale match, only four racquetmen were able to win games. Chye Tantivit '68, number two man, lost to Steve Wilmer, 15-11, 16-17, 15-11, 15-17, 15-10. Bob McKinley '70, number four man, took one game from his opponent. Geoff Hallock '69, number five man, won his first two games, but was unable to win another, as he lost, 9-5, 15-18, 15-10, 15-5, 15-8. Colbert Reisz '69, won his first game and no others in the number eight slot.

Wesleyan offered no trouble for the racquetmen, although the numbers one and two matches were drawn out to five games. Captain Ken Wong '68, number one man, was handicapped by two sprained ankles, but still defeated Bob Smith, 15-6, 13-15, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8. Chye lost his first two games, and then won the remaining three. Four matches were 3-0, with Bob Melanson '68, number three man, giving up the fewest points. He defeated Orrin Baird 15-7, 15-0, 15-6. Marry Weiss '70, number six man, Terry Champlin '70, number eight man, and Phil Scoggan '69, number nine man, were the other racquetmen to win without losing a game.

CCNY tops fencers, 21-6; Trinity results questioned

By Dale Geiger

The Tech Fencing team bowed to the City College of New York, 21-6, and Trinity College, 16-11, this week. However, neither the team nor its coach is satisfied with the Trinity decision, and they claim a moral victory.

"The director of the Trinity meet was completely biased," protests Coach Silvio Vitale. A director is fencing's equivalent of a

referee or umpire, except that his judgement is the sole score-determining factor.

Strengthening the protest is the lopsided scoring pattern, the score going to 14-3, (14 being a winning margin of 27) before MIT started winning.

Nine engineers registered single victories while Gene Sartin '68 added two against Trinity. Victors against CCNY were Denny Courmier '70 and Curt Marx '69 with singletons and Frank Carroll '68 and Jack Stafurik '68 with two apiece.

Grapplers trounce RPI, 29-4; Coach Chassey gets fiftieth win

By Bob Dresser

Tech wrestling coach W.R. Chassey registered his fiftieth coaching win as the engineers easily scored a 29-4 victory over RPI. The victory, the team's eleventh, made coach Chassey's total record 50-28-2 after six seasons.

No One Loses

Senior Bill Harris raised his season record to 10-2-2 as he avenged an earlier loss with a 5-2 decision. At the Coast Guard tournament, Bill had lost to RPI's Jon Rothe 8-7. Greg Erickson '69 scored another victory at 130 lbs when he defeated Joel Brown 13-3. No one scored in the 137 lb. match until the second period, when Ken Baer (RPI) escaped from Jack Wu '68. With 45 seconds left Wu got a reversal and seemed to have a 2-1 victory. But Baer's minute of riding time caused a draw.

Maxham Pins

Jack Maxham's record climbed to 9-1 with his pin of Dave Yu

at 4:46. Seven-three was the score when Norm Hawkins avenged a 4-0 loss to Gary Carpenter at the Coast Guard Tourney. RPI's last points were scored on Pete McEachern's tie with Rick Willoughby '70, 0-0.

1:39 Pin

When Al Hald of RPI had met Walt Price at the Coast Guard Tourney, he had taken Price down, Price had reversed him, and shortly later Walt had a pin. The same thing happened Saturday, as Walt pinned him at 1:39 to raise his record to 12-2. At 177 Joel Moser '70 beat Bob Carron 6-0 as he got a takedown, reversal, and two minutes riding time. Scoring in the same manner as

Moser, Fred Andree '70 continued his unbeatable ways by beating Larry Felix 6-0. The victory raised Andree's record number of wins to fifteen.

Last at Home

The grapplers last home match will be this Saturday against the University of Massachusetts at 2 p.m. They will be trying to increase their already record number of season wins to twelve. A week later the team will travel to Coast Guard for the New England.

The varsity lacrosse team is presently practicing daily in Rockwell Cage. Coach Martin requests that all team members attend practices. For the exact time of practice players consult the duPont desk.

Tech gymnasts tip Yale

By George Novosielski

The gymnastics teams topped Yale 124-120 at home last Saturday in its last dual meet of the season. The squad won five of the seven events and grabbed as many individual firsts.

Leading the Beavers were Captain Dick Hood '70 with three firsts, and Mike Devorkin '69, who finished the year undefeated with his ninth straight win in the side horse. The other first place went to graduate student Pat Bailey in the trampoline. Bailey was able to compete because the Yale gymnasts were members of a club, and therefore not a varsity team.

Tech sweeps rings

Event by event, MIT was shut out in the floor exercise, but came back to win the side horse with the help of Devorkin's first. Next, the Techmen swept the still rings with Hood, Phil Miller '70, and



Photo by Dave Simansky

Mike Devorkin '69 shows the form which carried him to an undefeated season in the side horse. Tech won the meet, beating Yale, 124-120.

Hood wins high bar

Yale then took the parallel bars, as Miller managed only a second, but lost the final event, the high bar, to Tech. Again, Hood finished first, with Miller third.

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts. The Tech is published every Tuesday and Friday, during the college year, except during college vacations, by The Tech, Room 123-465, MIT Student Center, 84 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02139. Telephone: 853-6666. Subscription rates: \$4.25 for one year, \$8.00 for two years.

How They Did

Wrestling

MIT (V) 29—RPI 4
MIT (F) 16—RPI 16

Swimming

MIT (V) 56—Brown 39
MIT (V) 60—Holy Cross 35
MIT (F) 59—Brown 36

Fencing

Trinity 16—MIT (V) 11
CCNY 21—MIT (V) 6

Basketball

MIT (V) 64—Tufts 54
MIT (V) 75—Northeastern 61
Lowell Tech 84—MIT (V) 74

Squash

MIT (V) 9—Wesleyan 0
Yale 9—MIT (V) 0

Track

MIT (V) 69—Connecticut 35

Gymnastics

MIT 124—Yale 120